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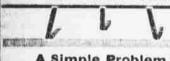
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TESTIMONY !

MAY 7, 1889.—After a thorough examina-tion of the Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and Newsdealers' Accounts of THE NEW YORK WORLD, also the receipted bills from the various paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor, mappiy THE New Yonk Worlds, as well as the indorsed checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certily, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the month of March, 1889, a total of Theorem dilition Seven Hundred and Nine Thousand Five Hundred and Twenty (10,709,520) Complete Copics of "The World,"

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THAT HUCKLEBERRY ROAD. A corporation that neglects the public comfort and convenience to the outrageous extent that characterizes the management of

the so-called Huckleberry road in the Annexed District, deserves to have its charter vacated. Here is a cotorie of men, enjoying a public franchise, who persistently and regularly slap the public in the face. Their policy is the " public be - ." and they carry it out

both in word and action. It might be worth while for some of the aggrieved and insulted residents of the Aunexed District to inquire legally whether the road has not ferfeited the privileges conferred upon it.

GLOOM IN BOSTON.

A week or so since hilarity prevailed in Boston, but now it has given place to deep and widespread gloom. That formidable aggregation of bean-eating

ball-players is a-tumbling.

Erstwhile it was a common remark in Bos-

Is there no way to abate the havor caused by the armies of blasters in the upper end of the island?

Certainly, work of this daugerous character should proceed under the strictest super-

Residents in the distric's undergoing trans. formation should at least insist upon this. Blasting may be necessary, but recklessness is not.

Eupervise the binsters.

THAT GREAT NEWS ACRIEVEMENT. THE EVENING WORLD IS receiving congratulations from all sources for its achievement in publishing the only account of the Yale-Harvard race printed in the whole country on the day it was rowed.

## COLORID OH! IT'S GROWING, KING FIRECRACKER'S REIGN. IT IS CONSPIRACY, GLANCES HERE AND THERE. LAURA'S STRATAGEM PHUNNY PHELLOWS' PHADS.

The Sick Pables' Fund Gets Bigger Every Day.

The Corps of Free Physicians Will Soon Be Organized.

Let Every One Help Extend the Field

of Its Good Work

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD, Already acknowledged. dready acknowledged. . B. N. C. losic and Regina Brown's collection I. M. ne Schmitt's collection. .. re. Brown ligewater Grammar School.

init Levy.

From children in Holland.

3. W. Ahler for employees of Royal

Baking Powler Co., of Brooklyn.

A Tableau Party. water Grammar School. .

From the Edgewater Grammar School.

Inclosed find \$5, the contribution of Edge water Public School, Grammar Department The following are contributors who send their mite to help the sick babies: Agnes Bailey, Ada Bailey, Florence Bailey, Fadie Southard, Marcella Roche, Willie Roche, Lizzie Pawson, Otto Meyer, Frank Fredericks, Herman Peterson, Carl Larson, Sadie Webb, Mary Egg, Geo. H. Mills, Una A. Winterburn, Eva M. Winterburn, Annie Nagle, Walter Gates, Katie Fredericks, Walter Coxhead, August Grabo'sky.

Edgewater, Bergen County, N. J., June 28. From Far-Away Holland. To the Editor of The Escaling World:
Some little children in Holland having

heard of your fund send herewith a small contribution. Proceeds of a Tableau Party.

To the Editor of The Keening World:
From a small tableau party in New York for Sick Babies' Fund, \$1,25. HILDA JURGENSON, MILLIE MEISSNER. RALSTON REED,

MAY REED. The Right Sort of Good Wishes.

Please find inclosed \$2 for Sick Babies. Fund. God bless your effort in their behalf. Mrs. Brown.

A Thank-Offering. To the Editor of The Evening World

Please find inclosed \$2 for the sick babies as a thank-offering. June 27.

A Batch of Mites. To the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed please find 25c, from Eugene, nine years old; 15c. from Selms, five years old; lic. from Robbie, two years old. I will see if I can collect any more from some of my EUGENE SCHMITT. plymates. Evgene Schmitt. 133 Fast One Hundred and Forty-first street. An East Side Collection.

To the Editor of The Keening World My sister and myself hove collected \$3.85 for the Sick Baby Fund, which we hereby

proportions we are
Roste and Rrotsa Brows.
Roste and Sixth street. From a Future Ball Player.

inclose. Wishing the fund may grow to large

Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies Fund. LITTLE ANSON.

But It All Helms.

Inclosed please find 50 cents, my donation to your deserving fund. I know it is small.

UNCLE SAM'S DISHONESTY.

How the Government Bas Profiled by Funds from Unpaid Money Orders. Washington Letter to Indianaged is Journal 1

For seventeen years after the establishment of the money order system in this country, the funds secured through unpaid money orders were stored up and hoarded, just as though the United States Government had nunde a good speculation. No attempts whatever were mangurated to ascertain the real owners of this money which had been trusted to Uncle Sam's care, but the sum went on accumulating until it had reached the enoraccumulating until it had reached the enormous figure of about \$1,700,000. Then Congress took hold. The legislative branch of the Government decided that the money thus held was thegally held, and that no pains should be spared to ascertain to whom it belonged, and a clause was ettached to one of the bills appropriating meney for the support of the Post-Office Department authorizing the employment of a number of clerks, whose duty it should be to ascertain the right of owners of this money-order fund, and exery owners of this money-order fund, and every effort made to restore it. Concress also provided that hereafter, whenever an "advice" in relation to an order, which should remain unpaid in the hands of a postmaster a certain number of days without the money having been claimed, was received, it should be the

ton that the League race was getting to be a tame procession. Not a few reckless spirits suggested that Eosion should lose a few garhes merely to make things interesting.

Well-a-day, it's a procession still. But it's moving in the opposite direction.

And that accounts for Boston's gloom.

THE BLASTING NUISANCE.

been claimed, was received, it should be the daty of that postmaster to notify the payer of have been engaged for some years in making out a list of a l unpaid orders, together with out a list of a 1 unpaid orders, together with the names of the purchaser of the order and the party to whom it was sent. These lists make an evenuous bill of manuscript, and although they are not yet completed, they have been instrumental in restoring a great deal of the money to the rightful owners. Just how much has been used back cannot be ascertained at this time without a great deal of work, but that there attle together. work, but that there still remains more an \$1,000,000 piled away in the Sub-Tress.

or work, that there still remains more than \$1,000,000 piled away in the Suit-Treasury in New York, to the credit of the money-order fund is beyond discuste.

Ordinary the new henesty would have demanded that this fund should hever have been allowed to accumulate, but Uncle Sun, in his business dealings, is the most dishonest of mortals. He never pays a debt that he can possibly escape but insists upon propositions. can possibly escape, but insists upon prompt payment from all his debtors.

How He Accounted for It.

Smith Brown, I heard that a party offered 20888 you a big salary if you would go out West

NEW COMBINATIONS OF FLAME AND NOISE FOR THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Everything Betokens a More Than I snalls Pyrotechnic Celebration Lesser Popularity of the Romb, Rocket, Pin-Wheel, Roman Candle and Set-Piece Marvel-

The connection between Fourth of July and fireworks is of too long standing to be inquired into, but every year becomes more and more emphasized as a fact. The improvement in fireworks in very great, and new combinations of flame and noise come every year to delight the eager and patrio is

The firework companies are in full blast, so to speak, turning out wonderful pyrotech-nies again to the day we celebrate. The old favories are suil to the fere. The old favorries are still to the fere, Bombs, fire-crackers, rockets, Rengal lights, pin-wheels, Roman candles and a lithe well-known fiery creatures of the National holiday will have their place this year. We make the best rockets in the market. The Chinese supply the best fire-crackers and the Japanese the last bombs.

The fire-cracker is the good, old time favorite of all the small lays. With a source of

the fire-cracker is the good that a square of these small explosives and a bit of smouldering punk the "kids" of Manhattan Island can put in a happy Fourth.

The big Jumbo crackers are something of

more imposing order. They are over a to t in length and go off with a deatening crack that is oke the report of a cannon.

Despite the ordinance against firing off crackers, pistols and the like, it is sure that the usual amount of popping and banging will be heard next Thursday. Permits have been granted for freworks in several of the smaller parks. Travers Island, the Sommer quarters of he New York Athletic Cub, will glitter like a firefly, throwing the selendors

glitter like a firefly, throwing the selendors of its pyrotechnics on the water that flows so smoothly around the c u shouse.

Set pieces are not as much in order as they used to be. Nothing in the way of fireworks its more effective than fine rocket. The rush with which it flies hissing up through the dark blue of the night, leaving a golden trail behind fig. then more slow y towards its greatest height, when it explodes in o the most dazzling shower of brilliant sparks of various colors, is semething rayishing.

sparks of various colors, is something ravishing.

The most delicate emerald, the softest ruby. the wormest gold, the fiercest white, are the usual tints. Frequently one rocket will dis-charge are smarte shower, the could of sparks passing through all these colors unconstruct.

passing through all these colors successively, it is impossible to secure a more brilliant pyroteclinic effect in 10 at of celor.

The Japanese show their usual marvellous ingenuity in devising grot sque freworks. They make bombs which explode and let loose shapes of animals that go implering and colling through the art. They also make bombs that explosio on the wave and free lishes which are sent dashing about.

But freworks are night affairs and need. But fireworks are night affairs and peed the da k background of the evening sky for their best-effects,

IN TIGHTS SHE NEVER WORE,

Miss Wade's Suit for Damages, for Alleged Cigarette-Package Libel.

The Brookign Woman prints the story of the nit brought in the Supreme Court against W. Duke, Sons A. Co. for \$10,000 by Miss Gracie Wade, an actress.

Miss Wade is a Brooklyn girl, who was a pupil, not so very many years ago that she need be ashamed to tell it, at Public School No. 1. She made her first appearance on the stage as Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Mrs. G. C. Howard. Lately she has been a months. The Silver King Company. Miss Wad plump and country, as will be seen from the lowing picture:





saion, he administ that the face is hers, but she de-nes to recognize the body. She calls the tell a composite victure, and asserts that it is plied graphical art of journey and year head an imaginary body.

Miss Wade a-serts that she has never appeared in such an interest though she making eiges the fact that she has worn insiders evening at-tars. So as people will say that as a recommon both garbs are equally startling. But Miss Wads

Hood's Siirsgserilla One Bolles

The Sugar Trust Enriched by the Robbery of the Poor.

lously Insentous Japanese Bombs on the Every Workingman's Family Forced to Pay Tribute.

> Will the Attorney-General Return to His Crusade Against the Monopoly ?

> The action of the managers of the great corporations dealing in articles of necessity in forming unlawful combinations to advance prices every day presses more hardly upon those who can least afford to pay the in-The Oil Trust, the Coal Trust and all the

other trusts come in for a share of consid- glory, eration, but the Tru-t that calls for the loudest indignation is the Sugar Trust, against which the poorer people feel most aggrieved. The figures printed in The Evening World showing how the mass of the reconte are

robled right and left to line the pockets of the few have had some effect in calling attention to the acts of the giant monopoly, but no figures can do justice to the galling fact tha cottlery upon the largest's ale is being done upon every poor family in the United States, and that the Trust is growing more According to the the estimate made by broker who is knewn to be a very con-servative man, this Sugar Trust has taken in

a cear profit \$8,230,000 by means of their consultacy, and that between Jan. 1 and The enormity of the outrage can be better eppreciated when it is understood that in 1888 no less than live dividents were de-clared amounting to 10 per cent, on the nom-imal and watered stock, and that thus far in the present year a dividend of 21/2 per cent. has been paid, with an extra stock dividend

of 8 per cent.
"I am glad to see The Eventso Wonld stir this in ther up," said an east side grocer this morning. "The 1r st has been increasing processormedly that there is no longer any profit in bandling sugar at all.
"There used to be a very small profit on

There used to be a very small profit on it, just enough to hay a man to keep it, but since the Trust began operations the prof-ling been steadily advanced. We were com-pelled to raise the price necording us it was raised to us. But tugar has cone up so high raised to us. But ougar has come up so high lately that I am ashamed to ask more for it, and I know there are more just like me.

"The way things are going I ful to see how the authorities can defer taking action

very much longer.
The law egainst conspiracy must cover such aboundable schemes as the Sugar Trust, for it ever there was a conspiracy this is one, and its object is to enrich a few whose pockets are now overflowing with it gotten gains."

A reporter of This Eventes Worker conversed with several other grocers, and they were all found in their talk against the Trust. Nearly all of them said that their profit on segar had been reduced, but none of them would say that he was selling at e loss. It is thought in some places that the At-torney General will take further action in the matter, but nothing has yet been done, and there seems to be no immediate presport that any action will be taken. Alcanochite the Sugar Kings are sitting calmy by and asking the quest on: What are

you going to do about it? CAPITAL CHARACTERS.

Peculiar People Who Are a Feature of the United States Capital.

One of the suddest features of the always vary ng life in Washington is the gradual dosappearance of the "old timers." I do not want to call them the "Colonels," "Majors" and "Judges," for that would include some who do not really belong to the charming and clever parasites who are meant by the 'old timers," They are broken-down gentlemen, persons who have seen "letter days," who never did and who never would work, Lur who are yet persons of fine attain. ments, charming conversationalists, agreea-ble in their manners, and yet always waiting mear some genteel bar for the invitation that will surely dome to indulge in something gentle and exchange a flash or two of bribant wit or narrate some the H ng story of roman-tic personal experience in the days when they were rich in slaves and land and lived the byes of veritable sybar-tes,

byes of veritable sybar-tes,

Five years age, when I first began an intimate acquaintance with the variegated life
of this political capital, there were perhaps a
round dezen notable hangers-on of this type.
Hardly one of them but could quote the
Latin and Greek classics by the ream in the
original tengne; most of them were well
read in elegant literature of all times, and
could discuss it in the most charming manconfit discusse it in the most charming man ner; all of hem had been deters in real re mances and trage lies of luxurious social life, and scarcely one had any parts so objection.

and scarcely one had any parts so objection, able as to make him shunned by the best gentleman with whom he came into contact. Now they have dwinded away to two or three. That is, there is only that number in sight. Several are dwid,

One has just come forth after several months in the hospital, and immediately began to slike his old friends for the generous entertainment which was the means of sending but him into retirement. One has actually ing him into retirement. One has actually ab independ the hospitable precincts of the notel bars and the appetizing and inexpensive free unch, and the appetizing and inexpensive, free unch, and is making a threadlare living by copying and letter witing for this and that one of his friends, who like to encourage the o'd boy in his nivel alternpt of earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. It was a departure that was rowned upon in an almost subage manner by the others of his crowd as being not only degrading, but as a permission innovation upon a time-bounded precident which tended to bring them all into contempt. It was a driver them all into contempt. It was a during thing to do, and has resulted in the utter estracism of the bold old boy, but he has stack to it bravely in the face of many tempsales and discouragements. I tent there will be a change soon, lowever. Evalently the luncheon that comes by nur-hase is not as there will be a change soon, lowever. Evalently the luncheon that comes by nur-hase is not as there will be a thought to mean attention and without price. The to a man arrows thinner and trimner, his vorce sounds as though there were a vast vacuum in his stomach, and if he does not find starvat on preferable to receiving the cut direct from his old triends he will doubtless so in be seen at regular intervails hevering about the best layouts of free innehents to get the freshest saladis and fish balts and perk and bears and cold meats when they first appear. Not one of them has a warch. That a seful bit of youtlemen's wear long ago went the way of their "unche" to recribing derived has to and of the time when the tree lange will be spread and the means the tree lange will be spread and the means the tree lange will be spread and who will set up the drinks will present his welcome face tations and discouragements. I fear there

the drinks will present his welcome face than the scane. They have been a great study to every student of human mature in this town of queer characters, but their race will soon be ended, and there is none to take their place. Their tribs will become extinct with the fropping out of the two or three tottering forms which is the two or three tottering forms which is the first tribs will be one in the favorite human and wis set to be seen in the favorite faunts, and what that neems to Washington con whe are not to be manner either form or educated will never know. It neems the passing away of figures which more than at olse suggest But the little pardonable pride we may have in the present and the past shall serve on the past shall

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN OUR GREAT METROPOLIS.

The Best Fishing, in Years," Say the Old Fishermen.

Old time figheriaen say that this is the best ishing se sou that they have seen for a long time, and encouraging reports are being received from all points. This is mainly due to the open weather of

the past winter, which allowed the fish more chance to feed and as a result they have g own better and have a much finer flavor. Bluefish are being caught in the Great South Bay and in streams down on Staten Island, and from other points it is said that bass are running heavy.

Other kinds of fish, such as weakfish and kugfish are all remoting well, and the outlook for a good sport this sesson is excellent.

The Pestive Tramp Is with Le for the Summer Season. This is the season of the year when the fea-

tive tramp is seen blossoming forth in all his He strikes the city fresh from the workhouse or his country abode, and preceeds to

select his bench in one of the city parks, and

he then settles down for the Summer. The weather is pleasant and the tramt doesn't have to seek the shelter of the police station at night, but may stay out in the parks and dose off in the pale mornlight when the

and dose off in the pale movenlight when the moven shines, and can sleep in one of the many Summer-kouses when it rains.

The only thing that troubles the tramp is where he is going to get something to eat, and that don't bother him very mach, for he is well aware of the fact that it is unhealthy to one's self overating too much, and so if he can manage to srike a cold pytato or some such light delicacy in the morning, and a nice delicate free lunch at night, he fares very well.

As long as the beer season holds out there will be plenty of kegs to drain and he will not want for something to drink The tramp will continue with us until early in the Fall, when he will either seek the workhouse again, or travel further South.

and the Price Is Increasing.

"It is a fact that Confederate money is becoming scarcer every day, " said a dealer a few days ago, "and prices are steadily in-

"There are several reasons wby the 'stuff is disappearing. One reason is, that a great deal of it is lost by fire or other means or is destroyed.

Then, again, a great many people are re-

alizing that the day will come when it will command good prices, and they are begin-ning to make collections of the different act upon it. There are certain issues that are now

sold at fancy figures, and the price of other kinds are sea div increasing.

Of course, there is no danger of these notes ever being worth their face value, but after you and I are in our graves the 'stuff will be looked upon as a great curiosity."

The Dignity of Art.



Little Polly Flinders-Did you do dat scribblin' on my madder's fince?
Little Toromy Tucker-Naw: what diger take me fur? I done der drawring.

A Starrling Suggestion

The sturdy horse began to kick—
The dashboard split in twain:
The city g rl grew deathly white,
And screamed with might and main. "Ob, stop lem! stop him sir" she et "I do not think I can," be said. "Then you're a helpless see soil, indeed; Why not get out and hold his leg?"

MOBAL. When out you take a timid girl, To guard against mishaps You'd bester gauge your rampant mag With and of a keeking strap.

When Work Is Pleasant. Neglected Wife Why don't you go to work? Husband (a ne'er-do-well)-I ain't got no

tools:

Neglected Wife - Dencon Smith offered you #5 to fix his fence, and you have a saw, and a plane, and a banemer and natis. What more You want? Husband The saw ain't no good, and I an't got no ble to charpen it. Ole Smith kin fix his fonce nisself. Same Hustand (ten years inter) Hist! Say, wife, I've escaped from the peniten-Same Husband (ten years later) Hist! Say, wife, I've escaped from the peniten-tiary. (I'm me some other clothes, so I kin

this is the solution of the course of the light out agin.

Wife My, my! How did you get out?

Husband I dug forty feet underground with a two-timed fork, then cut my way through two feet of stene wall and ten inches of botler iron with a saw made out of a tin dinner plate.

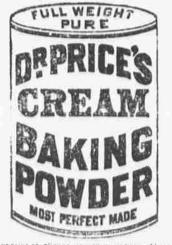
Office Poy (offering a silver dollar to the

editor :- I found this laying in the hall, sir. Great Editor (whose forte is gramm Then why did you not bring in the egg?

Re Was a Grammarian.

1 From the Linesin Journal, 1 "I wonder how the iron-jawed man ac-

quired his marvellous power of litting weights with his teeth. He probably boarded at a restaurant for



the Orrat Universities as the Strongest Purest a Heaubid., In Price's Cram Baking Powder o contain Ammonia, Line, or Alum, bold only in PRICE BAKING POWDER OO.

NEW YORK CHICAGO, 97, LOUIS,

Miss Wilder Used the Morgue's Unknown to Regain Her Lover.

She Identified the Body as Hers to Bring Him to New York.

The Scheme Worked to Perfection, and Now They Are Happily United.

The body of a young woman was found fleating in the rippling waters of the bay off the Battery cleven days ago.

The face was handsome and refined looking. A wealth of golden brown hair fell in ringlets below the waist. The clothing on the body was good and of

fine quality. Small high heeled slipper of French glove kid, and silk stockings covered the extremit.es, and on the small well-shaped hand, was a pair of black kid gloves.

The body was taken to the Morgue, and while there hundreds of men and women called to see it. but no one identified it. The story was printed in The Evening World, nud attracted wide spread attention.

Among the many who read it was Laura Mider, who was living with a friend named Laura Garis in a quiet boarding-house on East Twenty seventh street.

The gtr., were young and handsome, but while Miss Taris was usually bright and vivacious, Miss wilder seemed sad and despondent, as if she had met with some great sorrow.

Gradually her story became known through the medium of Miss Garis.

Gradually her store beem, e known through the med um of Miss Gurfa.

She had been engaged to be a arried to a young man in South Easton, Pa., named Fred Bowman. He was of a very jealous disposition. She was very high tempe, ed. and when he met her on the street in Easto, one night talking to a male a quaintance he accused her of being false to him and spoke words that should never have been said.

She replied spiritedly, and he went away saying she would never see him again.

He disappeared, and after waiting a few days for him to return, she came to New

He disappeared, and after waiting a few days for him to return, she came to New York. Miss Gars, a friend of her childhood, and who was to have been het bridesmaid, accompanied her.

Miss Wilder was on the verge of desperation when she heard of the finding of the unknown woman's body in the water, and her first thought was: "Why should I not go and end my trouble as this poor creature has done."

But upon reflecting, another and a brighter idea came to her mind and she determined to

act upon it.

After consulting with Miss Garis, Miss Wilder went to the Morgne and asked Keeper Fogarty to show her the body.

He did so, and then she coolly identified it as being the body of Laura Wilder, of South Factor, Pa Easton, Pa.

Questioned by Fogarty, she gave her name as Linda Garis, a cousin of Laura's, and then went on to tell of "poor Laura's heavy heart since Fred Bowman d serted her."

She refused to give her address, but when going away promised to return next day with Laura's pagents whom she said she would

Laura's parents, whom she said she would tele\_raph for.

She returned to her boarding-house, and then waited with Miss Gazis to see how their

use would result.

ruse would result.

It worked to perfection.
Every newspaper published the fact that
the body had been identified as that of Laura
Wilder, and the news was telegraphed far

Wilder, and the news was telegraphed far and wide.

Fred Bowman saw it in a paper in a Western train, and then he realized what his foolish jealousy had caused him.

He immediately telegraphed money to Warden O'Rourke, of Bellevue Hespital, to bury the girl, and came in post-haste to attend the funeral and take, as he th ught, we last look at the face of the girl, be loved. one last look at the face of the girl he loved On his arrival at the Morgue he was most

on his arrival at the Morgue he was most agreeably surprised to find, upon looking at the body, that it was not that of Miss Wilder.

He went away puzzled to know who could have identified her as such, and for what rea-He had not gone many steps when he heard

a sweet voice say softly:
"Fred;"
He turned about, and there before him "My Laura," he murmured fondly, and there they embraced, careless of every one. She had been on the watch for him every day since she had made the false identification, and as she had thought, her lover did

come to -ce if she had really passed from his it e forever.

They went to Laura's boarding-house and a quiet marriage followed.

Saturday night they stopped at the Ashland
House as man and wife, and on Sunday
started for the West. Mr. Bownan's money buried the dead voman's body.
She was interred in Evergreen Cemetery.

and perhaps some day her story may be made known. CHARMED BY A SNAKE. A Little Texas Girl Who Foudled an Ugly

Rattler in Her Lap. exicon Desputch to Philadelphia Times, 1 Mr. H. P. Hedden, who resides southwest of Dennison, brought to the city yesterday his little child Sallie to be treated for a snake bite. On Friday morning the little girl left the house with a pail on her arm to gather blackberries near St ne Spring. The child was expected to return soon, as the family was to leave carly to pass the day with a neighbor. The child being absent something over an hour. Mrs. Hedden proceeded to the spring. The child was not there, and the mother called her name loudly several times. Receiving no response, she left the spring and walked into the blackberry patch to hunt

up the child. Passing through the patch she saw a scene which made her almost faint with horror. The chi d was sested on a rock, and in her lan was a large rattlesnake. The child was carry ing the snake, whose head was slightly ele-vated and moving to and fro. Sometimes the sunke's head would almost touch the lips of the child, who pushed it away without appearing to anger the snake. The child was so completely under the sped of the serpent that it paid no attention to the mother, who screamed so loudly that her husband heard her a quarter of a mile distant and hurried to

When Mr. Hedden appeared the snake placed itself in an attitude of battle, and the air vibrated with the noise of the rattles. Mr. Hedden advanced upon the snake, the child fell tack, as if in a swoom and the snake struck it on the thumb of the right band, and then spaing at Hedden, who kided it with a stone. Hedden snaked the wound, which he is confident saved the life of the little g.rl. Faleratus was also applied to the wound. The hand and arm of the little girl were but very little swollen when she was altrought to the city or treatment. The child states that she was sitting on the rock picks When Mr. Hedden appeared the snake states that she was sitting on the rock pek-ing terries when the snake appeared, and that she was unable to move when she looked at it that she was not afraid of it; that when moved its bead to and fro in her face she felt like going to sleep.

"You seem fond of flowers," said Uncle Ebenezer to Miss Ethel, who was on a visit from the city.

BITS OF FUNNY CHAFF CULLED FROM HIGHWAY AND BY-WAY,

New in Podunk.



Uncle Abner (regarding his city piece's present)—Wife, I'll bet \$4 them slippers was made for some dood that don't cross his legs,

Couldn't Eat Them. Farmer's Wife-And so you want something

to eat, my good man? Tramp-Yes, mum: I'm most starving. Farmer's Wife-I don't see the use of your starving. Ain't that a five-dollar bill sticking out of your pocket?

Tramp—Yes, mum, but a feller can't eat five-dollar bills.

As It Is,

[From Time.] Bessie-Did you practise baseball yester-

Alice-Yes, and Gussie can pitch lovely. There was only one accident. "What was it?"
"She killed two cows in an adjoining lot."

Bis Pulncky Day.

(From the Epork.

"Friday may be an unlucky day for some people, but Thursday is mine. That's the day on which I proposed."

"Oh, yes; and the girl rejected you, I see,"
"No; she accepted me." Reversing the Adage. First Citizen—I hear that Blobson has been lecidedty on his uppers since that breach of

Se cond Cit zen—So it is reported. Cases alter circumstances sometimes. A Basis of Computation.

promise suit went against him,

Miss Lulu Strike (to lawyer)-I want to bring legal action against a mouster who has trampled on my alections. trampled on my n.ections.

Lawyer—Ah, yes, that's natural, very. At how much do you estimate the damages to your lacerated feelings?

Miss Strike—Well, he's worth \$150,000.

An Explanation.

From Time. 1 ''Kin I 'splanify de 'surance 'doin's? Deed I kin, Mr. Willis. Yer pays de comp'ny a few cents a week on yer son's life, an' w'en he dies dey pays yer a hundred dollars fer Am dat p'intedly a fac ? Den I 'spose dey

keeps de kyarenss?"
"No, sab: dat am de curi'us part of it. Dey

pays yer for de kyarcuss but dey lets yer keep it yerself. It am a very lib'ral 'rangement." "Crabbed Age and Youth."

Old Mr. Moneybags (after the proposal)-You neither say "yes" or "no." Tell me, may I not hope? Miss Violet (undecided)—Well—er—Do not ask me for an answer to night, but let it go just now as a case of December and—and—

Manter Fred's Verdict. "Freddie, you have a new baby at the house, haven't you?"

" Yeth'um."

"She says he's too sweet for anything."
And what do you think about him?"
I think he's a darned nuisance."

"What does little sister think about him?"

A Soft Thing. Dobson-Say! Perkins has struck a snep. Domby—You don't say, Dobson—Yes; stepped on a rat-trap in the dark last night.

Not Prepared for It. Prom Time, 1 Tramp-Madam, won't you please give me some hing to eat? Lady of the House-Why, of course, I will: I am only too glad to do so. What will (Dropping a tear) "Pil have to leave,

ma'am; I can't stand such treatment. I'm

not used to it." Turning the Tables. Swansdown, of Grayneck Corners?

Farmer-That's me. Bunco Steeror-My name is Jim Sharper, son of old man Sharper, the banker in your town.

Farmer—Your looks don't show it; but, by gosh Jim, I'm glad to see you! I dropped into Wall street to-day, and you've get to help me get back to the Corners, or I'll have

First Student-Yes, 1 spent two weeks with Prof. Bigkoph, the translator of Suctonius and Catulus.

Second Student—Where?
"Cincinnate we vi-ited the abattoirs."
"Conversed in bog-Latin, I suppose?"

He Spoke Too Soon.

Snibbs has taken a room at \$3 a week in a cheap boarding-house.

Shibbs (at dinner the first day, trying to make friends)—Yes, gentlemen, I had a strange dream last night. I dreamed I went to heaven and had six pounds of ar gel-steak for breakfast.

Limithary—The price of your room, Mr. Shibbs, will be so a week hereafter.

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"Yes! I am; especially of the crocuses."
"Well, then, you mustn't forget to take a look at my roosters."

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